Faction in London Society.

Threatened Danger to the Ambas-

sadorial Clique.

The San Francisco papers are responsible

for a most interesting story in connection

with the recent departure of Mrs. Mackay

This story is to the effect that Mrs.

Mackay came to this country for the purpose

of establishing herself in New York as a

social leader and authority in the capacity filled for so long by Mrs. Paran Stevens.

developments are cabled across the ocean

It transpires through the course men

tion in London, and the present amba

election from a position of great social im-

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Hard Hunting for the Truth. I once spent a few days with a fakir on by way to Reneswaram as a pilgrim to be friends, he told me how he had spent foor years in the jungle as the disciple of a celebrated religious teacher

And what did he teach you during your first year?" I asked. The sacredness of truth," was the reply.

Row did be teach it?"

He spoke to me seldom, and taught me in all some twelve Sanskrit slokes. The instruments of the disciple's culture were few and simple, and its area small. Half a page of Sanskrit does not seem an college course, but the slokus stretched to infinity as the student gazed on them with the inner eye, and in a narrow

space, and on the strong food of this cur-riculum be had grown to be an acute and strong thinker. But had he failed to show himself worthy to receive the truth the grou would not have taught him. —The Contemporary Review.

Doctor Hadn't Sent His Bill. "I hear you were drugged and robbed?" "I don't know. I was drugged, but I haven't received the bill yet."-Detroit



Think of the Boys As Well as Girls

WOMAN'S LOVE WILL SHAPE THEIR LIVES ARIGHT.

How Mothers Can Guard Their Sons From Many Dangers That Beset Them.

So much has been said about "The girl given mothers regarding their budding daughters, that it is high time a good word was spoken for the young man of the family, the longing he has for his privileges and possibilities.

Mothers and sisters, in the excitement of introducing Miss Bud to succety, are not to overlook the necessity of providing in attractive home for the young son and brother. The brother, although possibly a year or two the young lady's senior, is still looked upon as a mere boy, when the sister is considered a full-fledged young woman. He is rather in the way when a coming-out tea has to be given, or the all-important subject of the debutante's gown is discussed, and consequently is left to his own devices. Little is done to

often required to make things complete, even should it take a few moments away from an interesting book, or some ini-portant work.

MAKE THE BOY COMPORTABLE. A boy with a room that is an expression of himself is pretty sure to love it and want to spend a large part of his time fooling aorund among his treasures. And last, do be a little sparing of the dust brush. As a rule the masculine sex rather likes a little picturesque dirt here and there, and if you can discover the golden means between downright untidiness and

be very grateful for such discernment.

Let the mother, and sister also, know enough of a housewife's duty to direct a greethorn, if economy obliges to hire for small wages an inexperienced maid of all work, teaching her, if possible, how to prepare the simplest food in a wholesome appetizing fashion. Even boasted experi-ence and large wages do not always insure tempting and well-cooked viands, but a mother and boosewife will superin tend these matters and remember the old

adage about the way to a san's heart.
And don't forget to be interested in the sports and amusements of the boy, not systematically subject him to a series of snubbing whenever he mentions base or foot ball and other out-of-door games that we women often consider rough and uninteresting because we do not underrevels in such sports, and the very spice of danger and violent exercise appeals to their manily temperaments, gives them strength of muscle and powers of endurance so becessary to fine manhood. Mothers and sixters should love to see sons and brothers grow strong in both mind and body and thereby insuring health entertain or amuse, and therefore he seeks and strength to the brain as well as the



A Corner of One Boy's "Den."

guard against this to a great extent if they are willing to take the trouble. TRUE LOVE'S LABOR.

failed of her duty in the beginning. Invite confidence, don't demand it. Respect his little secrets, and do not act as if you were trying to force into them. Above all things, avoid a course of hag-ging, unless you wish to drive him from

cure before it becomes a life habit. DON'T BE FUSSY. Do not ply your boy with a multitude of useless questions, asked in a fussy, irritating manner, peculiar to some women, who are good, kind, loving souls, but sadly deficient in that

words, stamming of street doors and late hours away from home. But above at lthings, cultivate in your boy a pride in his own snug quarters. Give him a sunny, pleasant room, if pos-sible, where he may enjoy inviting his "Hot above at Rhings, cultivate in your still teaching me nothing during the boy a pride in his own smug quarters, ear. He was testing me to see if I was formally to receive the truth."

"And what did he teach you in the friends and have a good time boy fash-In the decoration of his ion. In the decoration of his quarters leave every detail to his individual tastes. Don't thrust curtains, tidies, lambre-quins upon him, and take it quite as a matter of course when he ornaments the walls with boat models, Imaian clubs, badly stuffed bird and snake skins.

dividuality, and after all the object is to please him and not you.

Complingent the result if it appears good pleasure. Not enough is thought of his entry into the world.

Without the true love of home in his box heart, the temperations and sparse with

boy heart the temptations and snares with which he is surrounded, particularly if he has been praying, planning, he has money, good looks, or winning ways, and give him the feminine help that is

-Chicago

tempering strength with wisdom.

S. B. HOW.

newed, says an exchange.

364 days by walls and gates at East Dullimpse of the wide, wide world outside. Bognor is tot a place of maddening ex citement, but visited in a special train hampers of meat pies, bottled beer, straw

of Camberwell. The town hall of Bognor was placed at the disposal of the invaders, and there the dinner was discussed, the toasts were drunk, and gratifying contributions to the

pose. The day was glorious, the sea air fresh and invigorating, and the entire ex-cursion was successful even beyond anticipa-

who has been in Camberwell workhouse since 1848, and Sig. Sparkena, who was ring clown at Astley's, with the famous Du erow in 1850, and none enjoyed himself or herself more than these frail links with the past or looked forward with more confidence to the next outing at Bognor or elsewhere.

By a New Woman. Hush the wind when it is blowing, Stop the river that is flowing, By entreaties alter fate;

Turn a man when obstinate. S .- This does not apply to women Women are never obstinate. They are simply firm in their convictions and de sed in maintaining their principles

Her Mission in Life. Little Miss Mary, sour, contrary, Keeps a cat and a yellow canary; Really, too, it is quite blood-curdling; All of their lives, awake or dreaming, MR3. MACKAYTO THE RESCUE

week for the benefit of the new church, which has superseded the Carroll Chapei. Quite a number of Washington young people will assist.

Mr. Thomas G. Allen, of the dead letter office, is with his family at Piney Point and will remain until the 1st of August. She Is the Champion of the Bayard Mrs. Sims and her daughter, Alice,

have gone to Berkeley Springs to spend sev eral weeks. Ex-Secretary White's Partisans

Miss Annie Fogel, of Seventh street southwest, has returned home after spend-ing two months at Chantilly, Va.

Miss Millie Schwinghammer, of Atlantic City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hulda Cast, on D street southwest, where she will remain until September.

Miss Minute Harper and her sister are at Miss Estelle Brady, of B street south-

west, will leave to day for White Sulphu Springs, where she will join her parents. Miss Sophia Vogt, of Seventh street southwest has returned from Boston.

Those who incline to this view of her aspirations assert that Mrs. Mackay will Miss Annie France, of M street southsoon return to this country again to carry into effect her wishes to become a social west, has returned from a visit to Phila star of the first magnitude in Gotham. This being the case, when she suddenly

Mrs. John P. Rice and Miss McDonald, of Alexandria, will leave to day for Virginia Beach. returned to Europe there was naturally considerable talk and speculation as to the Mr. A. H. Shattuck, of the office of the auditor for the Interior Department, who was taken to Atlantic City, is improving under the treatment of Dr. Youngman. possible and probable cause for her departure. Hereincomes the interesting part— the part in which Washington society is

not only interested at the present time, but in which, as time goes on and further Mr. George F. Truesdell, son of Commis-Mr. George F. Truesdell, son of Commis-sioner Truesdell, who was graduated from Yale in July, has signed an agreement to travel with one of the Daly companies. Mr. Truesdell has been a member of the Yale Glee and Dramatic clubs, and, added to his proficiency from a professional standpoint, possesses a magnetic individuality. His many friends in Washington and else where will be interested in his career. interest is likely to increase in wonderful tioned that the trouble in London which Mrs. Mackay has gone over to adjust is a conflict arising from the rival ambitions of Mr. Henry White, who spent last summer in Washington, the former secretary of lega-

TEA WITH GEORGE DU MAURIER. dorial regime in Britain's capital. Both of these factions aspire to the leadership in the

The Original of Little Billee Going on the Stage.

"Mrs. Du Maurier asked us to tea when we had sent our introduction," writes a Bostonian in London to the Esston Tranof Washingtonians and Americans generally who go to make up the fashionable American colony in London. A writer in the San Francisco Examiner script, "and we were greatly excited and delighted. We went to Hampstead to states that Mr. White has never forgiven those who caused his rather ignominious call on the author of 'Trilby.' The house is called Newgrove house. It is built right on the street, with the garden at Those of his friends who took portunes. Those of his friends who took up the matter did so in the warmest manner, since, in their view, the engings was made in orders to get an Astor in. It was then asserted that Mr. White would take a house in London, in order to practically demonstrate to the ambassadornal faction the back, and it is very large and not very interesting to look at, but once inside it

and presently a lady came in smiling and shook hands with us. Mrs. Du Maurier is that the latter was to be made to suffer socivily.

The ambassador introduces at court, but there it is asserted his influence practically ends in London society. He cannot get any or the smart set of British anisocracy. a sweet, motherly-looking woman. She rested me to look at her. She looked as though her mind had never been in the least furnoil. After a minute Mr. Du Maurier appeared from the same door. He is a smaller man than I had expected to see and he looks as though he had had a good many years of ill health to fight against. to take up any one for whom he may desire social honors. That, Mr. White claims, is his own peculiar function. This being the case, it followed that when any one had the ambassadorial backing he was From his illustrations I had not imagined from his innstrations I had betting. We him so gentle, quiet and retiring. We were taken into his study, where his daughinductivately a target for the Henry White

immediately a target for the Henry White faction in the opposition line. It can be reamly seen that all this has made very much of a noudle of social atfairs, and that the pattway of Ambassador Bayard is by no neghies stream with roses in London. It is into this breach that Mrs. Mackay has saight across the occanto hurl berself. Not in behalf of the White faction has Mrs. Mackay been tarrying in London, but wholls misupport of the bayard faction. ter had made us a cup of rea.
"He has three daughters and two sons and four grandsons. Two of his daughters are married. He showed us the ters are married. He showed us the partures of his grandsons, and said as he handed us the pictures. They're very ornamental, and I get rome of my best ideas for illustrations from them. They will keep reasonably still for a few minutes for appendy. I have to borrow a little girl from text door. It is too had not to have

from next door. It is too bad not to mave a granddaughter.' Then he looked at Marcherita, who was with us, and smiled. "The ha Mauriers have lived in the same house for twenty-one years, but will move into London in three weeks, because the children want to. Mr. Du Maurier said his supprised it was best, but it wasn's easy to tear op and leave the oldcorner. He asked in scape of the same It would seem that when the Heary Whites were in the zenith of their power they elected to be supercitious to Mrs. Mackay and now comes her opportunity for revenge. Notwithstanding the awfulness of the fact that the Henry Whites elected to be supercitious toward Mrs. Mackay she has an enermous following in London and an amount of influence with the real Rotten Rowers according to the Britishers way or denominating that body of the elect. asked a great many questions about America, and said people over there wanted him to come and fecture and read. He said he was told be could make a great deal of meney, but he knew it would be too deal of nomes, but he knew it would be too much for him. The young wan who posed for him for the pictures of Little Billee is only twenty, and is just going on the stage. Mr. Du Maurier says he has great ability. He has just made his first engagement."

the news that it her absence the water faction was again getting the upper hand and without further to do she packed up bag and baggage, abandoned for a more convenient senson her social aspirations toward New York society and mastered back to London with all speed. It would seem that Mr White's proud boast that he "saws wood and sives nothwith Mrs. Mackay as with the ex. Secretary of the United States Legation in London,

It would seem that when the Henry Whites

to make her especial of a social cause not by any means a thing to be dispised

This influence she timed over to the am-bassaderial faction and had things going on in the most satisfactory manner when she returned to New York. Then came the news that in her absence the White

stay in Philadelphia, has gone to Halifax for the remainder of the summer. The trip from Philadelphia was made by Water.

Mr. Paul Randolph, who spent winter in Washington, has returned to

Gen Fitcher, U. S. A., is not at Fort Bayard with his son, Capt. Jack Pitcher, of the cevalry

Mr. Andrew Buyall and family are Mrs. Ciarence Davail, accompanied by her foundy, has gone to Berkley Springs

Mr H P Randolph has gone to Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham and

family are spending the summer at James-town, R 1.

Gen. Ordway and family are spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. Rhodes, of this city, is spending the

ing the Misses Rose and Katie Clarke at their delightful summer residence. Valley View, Antandale, Fairfax county, Va.

Miss E. Juliet Paimer is spending the summer months at Orleans, Fauquier county, Vo. Her sisters, Clara and Nena, are with her and thoroughly enjoying their vacation from the Academy of the Visita-tion, Georgetown, where they resume their studies on October 13 text.

Mrs. Prisbee, Assistant Librarian of the Treasury Department; will leave for War-renton, Va., on the first of August. She will be accompanied by her youngest

Dr. T. Ritchie Stone, left on Saturday

Mr. W. H. Rupp and family will leave for their country home at Langdon, on the Mrs. John Stewart and family left on Saturday for a month's outing at Colonial Beach.

Mr. R. J. F. Allen, of the District bar, and Dr. Cassin will leave to-day for the various river resorts. They will take an entire camp outfit and spend two weeks "tenting."

Miss Mary Triplett, who has been vis ting her sister in Chicago, returned Sat-

Mrs. Benjamin Holman and son are spending the summer in the Catskills. Miss Pauline Wise returned on Saturday

Mrs. Steads and niece, Miss Maniie Steads, who went to Boston for the Christian En-deavor Convention, returned on Saturday. Miss Effic Moxley has returned to her home in Maryland.

The many friends of Miss Ella Gowns will regret to hear of her illness.

The ladies of Forest Gien contemplate be the holding a fair and bazar the last of the ingren

CONVENTION DAYS AGAIN

Endeavorers Held Four Echo Meetings of Boston '95.

TOLD THEIR EXPERIENCES

Rallies in Assembly Presbyterian, Fourth Presbyterian, Luther Place Memorial, and First Congregational Churches-Washington '96 Also a Theme of Discussion.

Boston '95 echo meetings have been the fad among Christian Endeavorers since the return of the District delegation from the great convention at the Hub, and last night four additional societies followed the fashion and heard reports from dele gates. These reports consisted chiefly of humorous descriptions of the journey to the city of culture and resumes of the proceedings at the reveral sersions. Boston colors and roogs were frequently reen and heard, and there were also some talks

on Washington '96.

A familiar sight was presented to the eyes of Boston delegates in the Sunday-school-room of the Assembly's Presby-terian Church at the twilight service of

the Endeavor Society of that church.

The pretty red and white convention flags hung from a dozen chandeliers and old glory, the Washington colors, covered the piano and reading desk. Of course, convention songs were frequent, and the singing was appropriately conducted by Mr. W. S. McArthur.

To be consistent, the opening bymn of the Boston gathering was similarly used at this echo meeting, which was also the case with the scriptural responsive service. Miss Blanche McEifresh was the delegate from Assembly's, and she presented an excellent report for the benefit of the stayat-home Endeavorers.

TELLING CONVENTION TALES. After briefly relating some amusing ex-periences of the trip to Boston. Miss Mc-Elfresh spoke in detail of the Wednesday evening preliminary meetings and the sessions of Thursday morning. A realistic description of scenes in the half on Thurs day evening, when Mr. W. H. H. Smitt spoke of preparations for Washington 'is was followed by a quile lengthy but inter esting report of the denominational railies committee conferences, reception to the District delegation, the sessions in teuts and hall, presentation of the Chinese um-breils to the local Engenverers, and the

Evidently the Endeavor Society of the Fourth Freshyerian thurch is patrious. At its echo meeting list night the star spanned banner predominated, and there were a lew lioston flags used in decerating the niceting place. There was quite large attendance of delegates from oth large attenuance of delegates from other societies, and the description of the convention at Boston was not limited to members of the Fourth Church society. President D. W. Weihaupter gave a general results of the trip of the Washington delegates and the convention proceedings, and then called upon Mr. W. W. Everett, who was one of the most active of the District representatives, to speak upon the denominational lellowship feature of the hig gathering.

MONEY NEEDED FOR '96 Miss Florence Shuffle, of the E Stree Baptist Society, told briefly of the mis get in the spirit of the following spenker style. The chairman, W. H. H. Smith, of

was paid by Endeavorers in the Hub and vicinity, but, said Mr. Smith, at least \$2,500

committee of '96.

Nowithstanding the necessity for mis-ing \$2.90,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. build-ing, M. Smith was confident his committee. will not be in debt at the close of the

outh enthusiasm.
Dr. Lekner, of Zurich, by chemical and

IN LUTHER PLACE CHURCH. The Christian Evdenvor Society of Luther Memorial Church held the first of evening, and made of it a particularly interesting occasion. The president of this memorial society is Mr. W. F. Stowell, one of the conspictionally active and energetic promoters of the cause. He presided and had with him on the rostram the Rev J G. Butter, who was a delegate to the Boston invading party, and niso Messrs. C. E. Paul and H. M. Gunderson, who made notes of the trip, of which they gave the andicace the pleasing and profitable benefit.

The exercises began with devotions, dur-The exercises began with developes, there ing which time there was some excellent singing by the choir. Miss Helen Nye, the gifted soprano of the choir, sang "Jerusalem" with fine feeling and effect. President Stowell introduced Mr. Gunderson with real control of the control who read a sketch of the decorations Boston during the convention, of which he

presented a vivid picture CHEERFUL PREDICTION. The speaker referred to the local Y. M. C. A. and expressed the sentiment that by the time the World's C. E. Convention met here the Y. M. C. A. would have a building that would rival that of Boston, Mr. C. E. Paul entertained the audience first with some humorous echoes growing out of the fact that the Hub was wreathed in crimson and white. Mr. Paul had made copious notes on the good things in all of the speeches, and referred

to them with point and interest.

The Rev. Mr. Butler closed the speaking with a short address on the objects of the C. E. Society, and dwelf with emphasis on that received. that society as a great-factor in the direc-AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The first meeting of the Christian Endeavor branch of the First Congregational Cleurch met in the south parior of that church last evening to talk over the hap-penings of the great convention. The hall was tastefully decorated with C. E. colors and banners of '95 and on

the pintform were paims and flowers in profusion. The meeting was led by Miss Annie Carr and was opened with song avention was then given by Miss Bertha.

The next speaker was President M M. Should, who said that the matter which should now claim the carnest consideration of the Christian Endeavorers was the preparations for the convention to be held here

Rev. John D. Morgan spoke of the thrilling and inspiring effect of the music heard at all such assemblages.

Miss M. Heals spoke of the effects of the

convention on the mission work of the Christian Endeavorers. Mr. Will Lewis, formerly of this city, but now of Senttle, Wash, extended the delegates to the San Francisco convention in '97, a hearty welcome to his adopted

J. B. Sleman, Mrs. J. Pennell, and Rev. J. H.

purchased by the Consolidated Steel & Wire Company of this city. Negotiations

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DIED BROWN-Suddenly, at Riverdale, Md., Saturday, at 8:20 p. m., John Guy Brown, on of William R. Brown, of Washington,

aged stateen years.
Funeral will take place at 5 p. m. to-day at Mount Oliver Cemetery. BLUNDON-Suddenly, at Riverdale, Md.,

about 8:30 p. in. Saturday, July 27, Joseph Waters Bunden, aged fourteen years, son of Jeseph A. Bunden, of Wash-ington, D. C. Funeral to-day, July 29, at Mount Olivet Cemetery at 5 p m

CLEMENTS On Saturday, July 27th, 895, at 10:30 p.m., Sarah V. Clements, se McCauley. Notice of funeral hereofter. HOUGH-On Sensay morning, July 28, 1895, at 8 o'clock a. m., William W. Hough, beloved bestund of Sarah J. Hough, a the sixty-minth year of his age

MITCHELL-Parrick Henry, belowed husband of Annie G. Muchell, and sen of Mary F and the late Zebedee Mitchell, at 7 a.m., Sunday, July 28, 1895. Funeral from the residence of his mother-in-iaw, Mrs. Johanna. Fitzgerald, 418. Third street southeast, on Wednesday, Requiem mass at 84. Feter's Church at 9. a.m. Helatives and friends luvited. 25.

THARP-Sanday, at 2:30 a.m., Frank Joseph Tharp, son of James and Elizabeth Tharp, at residence, No. 604 Pennsylvania

Notice of funeral hereafter. WILLIAMS-At 6.20 p. m., July 27, 1895, John H., infant son of John S. and Nellie Williams, aged two years and six Funeral from the residence, 1122 Eighth reet northwest, at 1 p. m. to day, July

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these words were spoken," so

Theme of Dr. Muir's Discourse at E Street Raptist Church. Rev. J. J. Muir, D. D., pustor of the E Street Eaptist Church, preached last night from the text: "Behold the man" The words were taken from the fifth verse of "A little more than three years before

oter's beach in the town of Gallilee confronted the people and spoke words of wisdom such as has never before been heard. Never before were such truths uttered. He attacked the hollow ecclesiasticisms of the day and a conspiracy was entered

'a humble mechanic, fresh from the cur

nto to take His life. He was arrested and afterwards executed. With this ever home before us, I ask you to night to contemplate that wonderful man.

but He has been here, living, acting, and speaking to us. Contemplate Him as He appeared through the centuries. Christ has been dragged to trial by every school of thought, scientific, philosophical, and theological, but He has lived through the

"Jesus dend! 'Ah,' said the apostate, Juliun, when he was about to die, as he grasped at his throat and threw his life-blood toward heaven, 'ah, thou Nazarene; thou hast indeed conquered!'
"I look upon these great gatherings, the

one at Boston and the other at Baitimore, as giving evidence of a living Jesus, who is now normating young minuts and hearts. "Curist is on trial to-day. The trial did ot close eighteen hundred years ago He comes to every man, in office, sto Shop and factory for acceptance of rejects

I hold the message before you: 'Behold the man, Shall be be crimined?' Prior to the opening invocation Dr. Muir said that he had just had the privilege of speaking to an audience from the gespel wagon, and that accepting the invitation

Hand Crushed in Coupling Cars. Martin Nolan, of No. 338 I street outhwest, had his hand crushed yesterday while coupling cars on the Baltimore and Potomac road at Anacostic. He was re-moved to his home by the No 5 patrol begun two months ago were consummated to-day and preliminary payments made on the purchase price which is said to be in the neighborhood of \$725,000.



will beset and take hold of any young limbs. Of course, I do not mean by this

First, make home for your boys the jolli-est and best place in all the world. Give them plenty of love, affection, and sympathy. Boys thrive on these and will repay the sweet, unselfish ways of mother and sister with chivalrous devotion. I mean the average boy will, with a spark of manhood in his nature. Expect the little courtesies at home that he is often ig to show outside, but does not consider necessary to the women of his own family. This is all wrong, and nine cases out of ten is the mother's fault, possibly the sisters are also to blame, but you may be sare if the young man seems rude and discourteous at home his mother

Do not remind him at least sixteen times in a minute to be sure and mail your letter, although boys are sadly re-miss in such matters. It is the way of sex, and needs careful treatment to

wonderful and rare virtue, tact. This tactless, fussy manner irritates men of all ages beyond endurance, causing testy

him follow his own sweet will in arrang-ing the furniture, even though half of it sets upadde down. Each eccentricity in your eyes is merely a mark of boyish in-

to cultivate useless risks to both, but

HISTORIC ENGLISH PAUPERS. Last year, for the first time, the aged, in firm and disabled irmates of the Camber-well workhouse, near Lordon, went for a dayat the seaside to Bog nor, and so successful

ter put in their circular, the "monotony of workhouse life" was thus broken for one day in the year, and the poor old people. whose horizon is more or less bounded for wich were able on the 365th day to get a with the brass band of Sutton Schools and

berries, and tobacco, it no doubt suggested a scene of wild dissipation to the recluses

fund were announced.

Then came excursions inland in pairhorse brakes, excursions along the sca-front, donkey rides, unbestratingly under-taken by ancient inmates. Indoors a troope of regro ministrels en-tertained those who preferred music and re-

THE MASCULINE WORLD.

Herbert Spencer said lately that he be-Mr. Gladstone, since his return to London, has been very busy. He has been working at the British Museum in connecwith his "Life of Rish the preparation of which he has thrown

The Lestier, of Edirich, by Chemical are time changed in early practically supersedes the sikwarm and spics from such raw material as cotton waste, jute waste, or wood pulp a thread which even the expert eye can hardly distinguish from the ratural cocoon. Dennis Reardon, one of Besten's noted reduteris, has been blind from his ninth arcintees, has been blied from his minh year. He designed the Bosion library and the natural history building. Oscar, of Sweden, is said to be the orly European monarch who possesses ideal kingly dignity. He is tall, handsome, has

a graceful carringe, a striking couriliness of manner and is very dignified. of manner and is very dignified.

Andrew Carregie has subscribed \$400 to the testimonial to Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of "America," making the desired total of \$2,000.

Sir John Lubbock, the aposite of optimism,

is, strange to say, descended from Oliver Cromwell. It is expected that Dean Hole, who lec-ured here last winter, will go to Australia next season.

WILLIAM W. HOUGH DEAD. He Was One of Washington's Very Successful Business Men William W. Hough, a successful mer-chant of Washington, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 2124 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Hough was at the time of his death in the sixty-minth year of his age. Born in Loudoun county, Va., in 1827, he came to this city when nineteen, and although almost penniless and friendless, succeeded in amassing considerable property. He has long been identified with the butter business. He leaves a wife and six children, Misses Mannie, Bertie and Hough; Messrs, Perry V. and Magruder Hough and Mrs. E. L. Barciny The funeral services will be held to morrow at 4 o'clock p. m., from his late

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